HUNTINGDON, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY JANUARY 7, 1921

\$1.59 THE YEAR

## Williams

rton, of Ohio, Williams were 9. The marhe home of the Johnson, of ing the cereriends and relmily witnessed the county. bride is the lovely live a few miles out Memphis. edon on route three, orton who formerly lived tingdon, but now reside in a young man of splendid Rock was robbed. ter, and made many friends lite a social event of that unity and the happy young He received the hearty contulation and best wishes of in Huntingdon. beir many friends.

### Robert Barnhart Dead

Mr. Robert Barnhart died at his county line. home in Hollow Rock, Tuesday, December 28, 1920, of tuberculosis. Mr. Barnhart was about 50 years of age. He is survived by a wife, one child, an aged monther and several brothers and sisters. . He col., was shot and killed by Will was not a member of any church, Belew at Yuma. Relew was later but said on his death-bed that he acquitted. was going to rest. Funeral services were conducted the following Miss Ethel Curtis were married at average day at Hollow Rock by Rev. T. M. Chariton Iowa. States Boyd.

## Legion BANQUET WAS A BIG SUCCESS

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records for size in 1920

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main 1920 crops are worth

TENNESSEE SOLONS

Bond and Todd Chosen Speak

ers of House and Senate

Monday Afternoon

The Tennessee legislature con-

both houses were seclected in dem-

Senator W. W. Bond, of Hax-

were hard hit.

money crop.

ocratic caucuses.

speaker of the house.

plenty of work to do.

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Stockholders' Meeting

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419,000 compared with the 19

crop value of \$14,087,995,00

Farmers shouldered the loss no

It was a bad year on coton

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Crowd Attended and a Good Feedis Grateful

was in every particular liams died at Yuma. wthing that could be desired. ssed off in such a way as to ried at Trezevant. ake it a very enjoyable occasion. nite a nice sum was realized.

The legion is very grateful and expresses its appreciation in the following card: growers. A big crop and a be

The American Legion Post, No. numble in prices ruined the farmer who depends on cotton for his 47, of Huntingdon, wishes to take his means of thanking the people to their contributions to and suppet of the legion banquet, given January 1. And we especially vish to express our gratitude to he good women of the town and community for the splendid way in which they prepared and served the feast. We feel complimented creases capital stock to \$30,000. that they were so anxious and diligent in making it a success; and it ing made formal announcement as proves to us that their hearts are candidate for congress. J. W. still in the same place they were Palmer died at McKenzie. then the boys wore the uniform. vened last Monday. Speakers of

GORDON BROWNING, Post Commander, GAINES LEACH, Post Adjutant.

## J. C. McKinney Dead

wood county, was elected speaker of the senate and Hon. Andrew H. John Calvin McKinney, 84, the Todd, of Rutherford, was elected ollest resident of McLemoresville, died suddenly December 26, while In the senate the republicans visiting at the home of his brothervoted for Senator John C. Houk, I w. J. C. Fisher, south of McLemoreville. Failling to reof Knox, for speaker. Harry Wilspond to a call for breakfast Sunson, of Henry, is chief clerk. Hugh day morning, some member of the died. T. Bennett, of Gibson, assistant Fisher family went to the bed and clerk, and Miss Louise Cox, of found that Mr. McKinney had much damage in Carroll county. Nashville, chief engrossing clerk. died during the night. One sing- April 25-Miss Bessie Williams In the house the republicans ular thing in connection with his died at her home, in McLemoresvoted for Alf Taylor Drennon, death is that he was married 54 ville. Mr. Walton C. Merrick of Hancock, for speaker. John years ago in the same house in and Miss Lois Pickler were mar-Green is chief clerk and Walker which he died. His widow sur- ried. Totty assistant clerk. Miss Jim- vives him, also one brother and six this Ewen is chief engrossing sisters. Rev. W. L. Hart and Dr. and Miss Bessie L. Penick were T. W. Salt, of Cincinnati, con- married at Hollow Rock. a stood of bills were poured into ducted funeral services and his the legislative hopper at once and remain were enterred in the Mcthe members are going to find Lemoreville cemetery. Mr. Mc-Kinney was a prosperous citizen and stood well in his community. He had been in bad health for The stockholders of the Mcseveral years and his death, though Lemoresville National Farm Loan sudden, was no great surprise to Association will meet in Me those familiar with his health connext Tuesday, at dition. Several relatives and dividened of 6 per friends from Huntingdon attended

the burial.

## Backward Glance

January 1- : llen S. Hason was elected ereside of the Golden accidentally shot and killed in the Harvest On Sany. Sixth district.

January 3-Enumerators com-

January 5-Miss Mildred Eparks,

January 15- Ben V. Jenkins om is the son of Mr. and Miss Mary John Giles were

January 18-Bank of Hollow

January 19-Infant of Mr. and ving here. The marriage Mrs. Willie Pugh, of Twenty-third district, died from eating strychnine tablet.

January 20 - Mrs. Malinda Gaines Baker, of McKenzie, died

January 21-Contract was let to build Memphis-to-Bristol Highway from Huntingdon to Benton

January 31-Jeff Bunn, a leading citzen of the Chapel Hill community, takes his own life.

February 4-Aruther Pearson,

February 8-Everett Ward and

February 10-The J. H. Shannon property was sold at public auction and bought by local citi-

February 11-The property of W. D. Boaz at McKenzie was sold at public auction.

were married.

March 6-The city election was Hotel held in which women voted for died at the home of her daughter. the Amwas elected mayor. Mrs. Bud Mrs. Cecil Ross, in Jackson. s night Johnson died from paralysis.

ificent March 8- A. K. Pugh bought e feast the Chancellor Hawkins place from enum- Will Smith, paying \$11,000 for

March 5-Real work commenced on the Memphis-to-Bristal Highated,

March 14-Dr. John F. Wil-

was a fine crowd and everything and Miss Mary Mowen were mar- district.

at Hollow Rock.

March 21-Mr. Nelson Cherry and Miss Tennie Mitchell were destroyed by fire. married.

March 28-Mr. Esmond Hawkins and Miss Buth Quisenberry were married.

April 1-McKenzie holds lively election, re-electing D. A. Burkhalter mayor, and women vote for first time. Real estate transfers during month of March was \$222,-

000, a record breaker. April 3-Farmers State Bank in-April 5-Capt. Gordon Brown-

April 9-Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Key died at her home in Buena

April 13-The Francisco & Porter handle factory was destroyed

April 16- The Edwards-Atkins Company, a Trezevant concern.

was incorporated. April 17-Mrs. C. Y. Gooch died at her home in the Twentythird district. Little Ruth Johnson, daughter of W. O. Jhonson,

April 20-A heavy storm did

April 26-Mr. Vaughn Walker at Buena Vista,

April 28-Mr. Clifford Rust and ried. Miss Clevie Robinson were married at McLemoresville.

May 2 - Interesting memorial services beld at Atwood. Mr. Clarence Bouldin and Miss Lorene Miss Mabel Clark, of Huntingdon.

Sparks were married at McKenzie. Vickers' field started Monday.

May 14-B, F. Convers died at his home near Rosser.

May 17-Harley H. Shobe was

May 20-General Assembly of menced to take census of the C. P. church convened in Mc. at 2:30 o'clock, at the home of the Kenzie.

May 23-Mr. Leon Chambers Mr. and Mrs. J. B. of McKenzie, died in a hospital in and Miss Nellie Poor and Mr. Kidd Quinn and Miss Sarah Green were couple, Miss Ola Hilliard softly married near Trezevant, only one played the wedding march as they ceremony being said.

and Miss Lola Wilder were mar-

May 25-Mr. William G. Leach and Miss Minnie L. Harwood were married at Atwood.

May 25-Mrs. Garland Patrick, wife of James Patrick, died in friends, after a few days visit Nashville following an operation with relatives and friends. They that had been performed nearly will be at home to their friends at two weeks before.

May 27-Mrs. Frank Hunter died at McKenzie.

May 30-J. L. Fields died.

June 1-P. H. Woodard died. June 3 -Miss Della McAlexander died in the First district.

died in the Eighteenth district, taken for treatment. We learned Mr. Dewey Bramley and Miss no particulars, only that the cause Mary Moore married in the Twen- of the death was paralysis, and ty-third district.

mitted suicide at Trezevant. Mr. Floyd Joyner and Miss Lillian county and had a host of friends Gardner were married.

June 23-J. F. Rushing, of near Whitthorne, committed suicide by hanging himself.

June 27 - Lige Crews killed February 24-Mr. Hugh Jar- Lewis Sauls, colored, at a craps rett and Miss Clusta McAuley game. Walter A. Whitworth died in McKenzie.

June 29-Mrs. Louisa Hilliard

July 9-Miss Ella Ramsey died after a long illness.

destroyed hotel and other valuable ple have been put to it like the property. Arthur Hill, a promi- farmer. Attractive war prices for nent citizen of Hollow Rock, died. farm products induced many farm-

in the Twentieth district.

July 20-Connie Duncan accidentally shot and killed his brother, in the production of money crops. March 16-Mr. Emmett French Bobbie Duncan, in the Seventh

July 21-Mr. J. A. Brown and March 19-W. H. Harvey died Miss Ellen Warren were married at McLemoresville.

July 24-Store and milt at Hico

August 2-Mrs. W. H. Wooten, formerly Miss Agnes Thomas of year with money crops that won't Hico, bride of only one week, sell, and without food, feed or found dead in her room in Chatta-

August 5-County election goes republican as usual. Capt. Gordon Browning is nominated for preservation. The farmer who be-

August 9-Judge John E. Mc-Call, of Memphis, died suddenly at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. these legumes is red clover. F. Priest in Huntingdon.

August 12-John Palmer died at the home of his son, B. O. Pal-

August 21-Mr. John Hillsman Goodwin and Miss Grace Denton

were married at Trezevant. August 23-Mrs. J. W. Wil- duced from \$4.00 to \$1.25.

liamson died at Atwood. Mrs. W. C. McAuley died at Westport. August 24-Mr. E. L. Morgan

and Miss Kate Dill were married. Miss Eula B. Moore died near Mt.

August 26-R. M. Perry, of the Twenty-third district, died. September 3 - Mr. Patrick O'Neill and Miss Rosa Blanks were

married at Trezevant. September 6-Mr. Ewell Atkins, of Trezevant, and Miss Gwendolyn Baker, of McKenzie,

were married. September 9-D. F. Noles died

September 12-Mr. Lutis Aden and Mrs. Mamie Adams were mar

September 14-Ben Birdwell was killed by R. E. Ware.

September 15-Mr. Jack Jenkins, of Hartsville, was married to of Mrs. Mattie Herron and the north of Milan, Rev. J. R. Stock-September 16-Mrs. Mary Ann May 10-Drilling for oil in the Holmes died near Hickory Flat church.

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### Ellis-Johnson

Mr. Talbert Ellis, of Calhoun City Miss., and Miss May Ellie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Johnson on routethree from Huntingdon, were married Sunday afternoon December 26 bride's parents, Mr. Clinton B. ler Esq. officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Tom C. Carter preceded the bridal marched in. The bride is a very May 24-Mr. John W. Atkins attractive young lady, was never more lovely than on this occasion. The bride was dressed in a very beautiful silk charmens dress. The marriage was witnessed by their relatives and a few special Calhoun City Miss.

#### Mrs. Hubert Bennett

News was received here this week of the sad death of Mrs. Hubert Bennett, of Fulton, Ky., which occurred Monday in Louis-June 6-Rev. Arco Robinson ville, Ky., where she had been that she was sick only a few days. June 17-Thomas L. Hurt com- The deceased was reared in this who will regret her death.

# NEEDED IN CARROLL

The Planting of Legumes and the Growing of Food and Feed Crops Needed

July 12-Big fire at Trezevant but it seems that no class of peo-July 18-John E. Johnson died ers to forget their systems of rotations, to neglect the planting of cept in emergency cases. legumes, and to exhaust their farms Last year's results should be sufficient proof to any thinking man that a meat and bread or a food and feed program should be religiously carried out on every farm. The man who neglects food and feed crops wakes up in this new credit to make another crop.

Thus we are forced to return to a policy of soil building and selfgins to think along such lines naturally considers sowing a part of his farm to legumes. The best of

Last year the price of these seed was too high to permit the sowing of red clover seed. The same seed that cost \$40 per bushel last year can be bought now for \$12.50. The cost of seeding an acre is re-

Red clover is perrennial. Once you have a stand it will stick two or three years. It is an excellent grazing for all classes of livestock. It can be seeded at a small expense. Sow at least a third of your farm to red clover and build up your soil while the money crops are cheap. Then watch the big crops of corn, wheat, cotton and tobacco that will grow after red clover.

## Foster-Herron

Miss Mattie Wilkins Herron and Cody Foster were married Mon- elect. day afternoon December 27, at the home of the bride, one mile west of Trezevant. The ceremony was of Trezevant on the groom's farm. excellent young gentlemen.

Vote Down Bond Proposition-Barnhill Re-elected Routine Work Done

A very interesting term of the quarterly court was held last Monday. Nearly all of the nfagistrates were present, including the new ones recently elected to fill vacancies.

The regular routine of work was disposed of with dispatch, and several questions of importance were considered.

The subject of issuing bonds, to the amount of \$100,000, to liquidate the county's outstanding indebtedness, was considered. A resolution asking the state legislature to pass an enabling act giving the county court power to do this was read, and after some discussion, voted down.

Prof. D. T. Barnhill was reelected county superintendent of public instruction. His salary was also fixed at the same amount as last year. This is Mr. Barnhill's seventh time he has been elected to this office. This, together with the fact that he had no opposition. is a compliment to his efficiency as the head of the public schools of the county.

The following notary publics were elected: W. N. Woodard and B. N. Johnson, of the Seventh district; N. J. Enochs, of the Eleventh; J. R. Presson, of the Sixteenth; R. B. Robinson, and C. P. Cooper, of the Eighteenth; D. F. Bryant, of the Twentieth; J. T. Moore, of the Twenty-fourth; Every business has had its diffi- J. A. Gooch, of the Fourteenth; culties during and since the war, J. H. Williams, of the Eighth, and C. H. Bateman, of the Fourth.

Only a few commissioners were appointed. In fact, a resolution was passed that no new bridges or new levees be built this year, ex-

# MADE BY TAYLOR

The Next Governor Names Three of His Appointments Last Tuesday

Governor-elect Alf A. Taylor is spending the week in Nashville. He is meeting friends and talking over plans for his coming administration.

The governor-elect said that be was preparing a message in reference to the tax laws of Tennessee and would insist upon a square deal for the farmers of the state. He declared that the present tax laws were unfair to the farmers.

Mr. Taylor said that it was his hope and ambition that his administration will prove an acceptable one. He declared that he had only one ambition and that is to be Governor of Tennessee and not of any political party.

Several appointments to state offices were announced by the goverpor-elect Tuesday. Capt. T. F. Peck will be commissioner of agriculture. Capt. Phillip I. Brumit, of Hampton, was named adjutantgeneral of the state. Newton C. Myers, of Greene county, was selected as assistant commissioner of agriculture, and A. L. Garrison, of Cumberland county, was named private secretary to the governor-

## Belew-Mays

Giles Belew a young farmer, said by Elder William Thorne of and a son of D. A. Belew, a well McKenzie in the presence of a few known farmer and stockman of special friends of the bride and near Atwood and Miss Blanche groom. The bride is the daughter Mays were married at Fairveiw. groom is the son of the late ard performing the ceremony in George Foster and is a prosperous the presence of young friends. The bride is a popular young girl of the community and has many Foster will reside one mile west friends. And the groom is a most